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Progress Marches On Enrolment Over 300

Progress marches on! It has marched through one new addition to the High School and is proceeding through another.

Progress has been made in other departments as well, this illustrated by our enlarged teaching staff. We now have Mrs. Emmerson, Mr. Beer, and Mr. Dobson, who is our proof reader. Attendance at the high school has topped the three hundred mark.

With each step ahead has come a new development in student activities. A few years ago our High School paper was started by two enterprising students and it has become an institution since. Enrollment increased again, and two years ago the idea of a bazaar was suggested. Another institution was established. Last year for the first time since 1933 the student body produced a year book. We would like to salute last year's Challenge staff and especially our Challenge editor, Frank O'Neill for the tremendous job which was done.

10C REPORT

June McGowan

Well, summer's over and every one has settled down to do some work for a while (till Christmas.)

The first formers were good sports. The taking their initiation all in fun. As usual we had a dance and sports event on Friday afternoon.

Our field day here in Georgetown was held on Wednesday, Sept. 18th. Some pupils in XC won a few ribbons. Lois Cain, a good athlete, obtained 17 points making her runner-up for the Intermediate Girls Championship. She came first in the running broad, jumping 12'5"; 2nd in standing broad and 1st in the baseball throw, throwing 131'. Carol Symons came in 1st in the junior high jump making 3'10". Clarence Baker was 2nd in the pole vault with Brian Puckering coming in 3rd.

We have three more pupils in our class now. Betty Hole and Dave Smith were transferred from 10A, while Michael King joined us from Brampton.

Our home room is Room 6, the Home Economics room and every time we enter there are flies galore. For the next few minutes all you hear is the slap, slap of the fly swatter and all you see is dead flies lying on the floor and table.

11B REPORT

Sharin Harley

Hello! Well now summer holidays are over, (darn it) and school days are once more in style. High Tales commence again.

I will let you know now I am not trying to succeed my uncle, Mr. T. D. H., because he was the one with the talent for journalism, not me! Me! I am lucky to be where I am. Where am I, you ask? I am very proud of where I am for I am along with twenty odd others (I mean the numbers not the students) am situated in Room 8 in the newest part of old GHS for most of our classes and as long as there is not an eclipse of the sun we're all right, for although the workmen are trying very hard (as you can tell by the noise) we have as yet no light, or, we didn't have when this was written. We're very proud of our room, and its contents and think there is none like it, but that is impossible as you would see for Room 7 across from it is almost identical.

There are many new faces wandering around the halls of the school and boy, are they ever wandering. For example, the other day I was watching a girl who seemed either lost or worried for she was pacing up and down the main hall. My curiosity got the better of me, so I stopped her and asked what was the matter. She said she was looking for Room 7 but since all the room numbers had been changed around she couldn't seem to find it. I gave her the necessary directions and was rewarded for my prying by a "merci" (she's Irish, you know) and a toss of the head as she staggered under a pile of books down the hall.

We have two new profiles in our crowd of 11B. A male and a female. The latter's name is Joanne Fraiser and if you're back Port Credit way Joane, give them our regards. The former, Dave Greenway, hails from Rexdale. Welcome to GHS Joanne and Dave.

Now here's one for the books. A question has arisen "Why do we have to take final exams if we get high marks during the year." That question was asked by one of the more or less (I haven't figured out which yet) brainy pupils in our room and was answered by one of the teachers in this fashion, "If you get high marks during the year, you shouldn't have to try them but on the other hand, if you get low marks during the year, what's the use of trying them." I now leave you with that thought and solemnly say "Good Night."

11A REPORT

Karen Scott

Another opening, another show, and on GHS our brains we blow! With our new student George and the racket of construction going on we have quite a time. George hails from Delhi and we are glad to have him aboard.

Our class looked after initiation this year with a little help from 11B, and what a ball it was. The grade nine class, 1957 will remember this year as one of terror, fun and excitement. But, what a great time we had enforcing the program arranged. The poor things had to do everything from wearing green and yellow on Thursday, to drawing their footprints down the hall for violations.

When the grade elevens of last year were asked by us how the work was, they answered "Not too bad, but watch your Physics." We may quote that as famous last words from now on. The rest of the work hasn't been too bad tho. Give us time, it will be piling up and the sign will be posted as usual, "fall now, avoid the June rush."

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Well, that's about all for now, so Bon Voyage if you are going to Europe and good night if you are falling asleep.

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Athletic Association Planned for Girls

Marilyn Meslop

During the summer our school sent a representative to one of our two Athletic Camps sponsored by the Board of Education. Karen Scott was selected this year and attended Bark Lake Camp, at which she qualified to be an active leader in sports.

This year we hope to get our Girls Athletic Association started as soon as possible. This club will consist of a representative from each form, any girls who have attended either of the Athletic Camps, O.C.L.C. or O.A.L.C., plus any other girls who have an interest in sports. We hope to get a few new games lined up for the year, so that we are not behind in our sports.

Tabs have been suggested by the girls for their sports and this would give them something to work for. Terms could be discussed at our GAA meeting.

We hope to bring a top rating volleyball team this year that will bring praise to GHS if we go into competitions with other teams. Tabs were suggested for these girls.

We also have a new basketball standard which will be put with the other standard in the new field behind the school. Some of the girls are anxious to get started and possibly we have a good basketball team.

In our own track and field meet at the school our 1957 champions for the girls are Marlene Kemshead Junior; Lynn Scott, Intermediate, and Lorraine Garvin, Senior. Nice going, girls!

Our cheer leaders this year are Lynn Scott, Sandra Sproule, Lari Hallitt, Linda Korzak, Maureen Hepburn, Sharon Cook, Carolyn Biehn. How about a few pep rallies girls, so we will know the cheer and we will be able to aid our team with school spirit instead of last minute ones. We heard some new cheers are in progress.

9B REPORT

Darwin Test

School is really underway now, and the pupils are having a few tests on Science, Math and French. They aren't hard but they show whether you are paying attention or not.

Initiation, on the whole was a lot of fun. It gave us a chance to laugh at one another but best of all it was a chance to laugh at ourselves.

Friday afternoon September 13th there were sports events and dancing to end the initiation week. It really was a fun-filled afternoon. There were the jokers who stalked the halls with tubes of lipstick hidden behind their backs who hadn't heard that it was all over at 12 noon, or had they?

On Wednesday, Sept. 25th was the inter-school field meet, with contestants from Acton, Milton, Erin and Georgetown. It was an exciting day for all and at the end of the day the standings were — 1st Milton; 2nd Acton; 3rd Erin; 4th, Georgetown.

THE NEW WING

Carolyn Taylor

Well, here we are again, back in the same routine of Grammar, Languages and Theorems. I know for most of us that it was hard not to dream of better days when wind-swept sand and blue waters invited us to relax and refresh ourselves. Those were the days that theorems were bad dreams and languages a nightmare.

After all is said and done tho, I guess we might as well admit it was pleasant to get back from our summer wanderings. Even more so when all the activities of fall in a small town were offered as an added attraction. Speaking of added attractions, the new library club looks promising. Certainly the library will be no worse off for the experience.

The almost completed wing on the school appears to be capable of withstanding scholars eager or the otherwise. The modern looking building meets the standards set up for it by the latest generation of young people. It will be pleasant working in bright, airy rooms even though the half holiday is missing from last year.

GRADE 12 REPORT

Jim Gill

It's back to the old grind again with the good and the bad mixed together. Newcomers, have entered into our midst to take the places of those not now with us. From the looks of things at present it will probably be a fun filled year (with of course some work.)

The new section is noisily continuing towards completion while the harried teachers try to teach us something over the racket.

The field days were well run off with many of the awards going to members of our class.

CADET COLUMN

Tom Barber

Cadets has started for another year and the attendance and enthusiasm shown this year is something which the corps has lacked for several years.

Rain kept the attendance down on the first meeting, September 10 but the 17th, saw it rise to almost 50 and the attendance has increased each succeeding week. The number of cadets attending for a second year is also above that of previous years.

Drill and rifle lessons have started and rifle shooting will begin in a number of weeks.

The drill is getting quite good and a good turnout is expected for the armistice day parade in November.

National Cadet Camp Wonderful Experience

This past summer I had the honor of being among a group of Royal Canadian Army Cadets who each year enjoy the summer of their lives at the National Cadet Camp in Banff, Alberta. This year 235 cadets from all across Canada attended this camp. 97 of these were from Ontario.

After enjoying three weeks at Wolsley Barrack in London, one of the most modern army barracks in Canada, we boarded a train heading, at long last, for Banff. At Sudbury we joined with the Cadets from The Maritimes and Quebec and a full train of happy young men headed west. Many of us were for the first time appreciating the vast size of our country and the many ways of life enjoyed in it.

Upon reaching the camp, situated at the foot of Cascade Falls near the town of Banff, we began our three thrill-packed weeks in the Rockies.

The first week was spent in seeing the scenery and places of interest around Banff, places which are seen by nearly every tourist and remembered for their beauty.

The second week was a week of training where we were given some advanced military training under the eyes of expert army instructors. The amazing thing was that nearly every French Canadian cadet was bilingual and almost no translation was needed. This put us English speaking cadets to shame as our smattering of High School French was limited.

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NEW CLUB WILL BOOST THE SCHOOL LIBRARY

Neil Wallace

At GHS we have an addition to our social activities — organized by Mrs. J. L. Lambert, the Library Club, held its first meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert, in the form of a buffet supper. At this initial meeting the following officers were elected:

President, Joan Cummins; Vice president, Elizabeth Sloane; Secretary, Bob Crawford; Treasurer, Paulene Watson.

The object of this new club is to preserve and enlarge our school library. We have lost several books lately, but now that there is a library club, we shall be able to pay more attention to signing the books in and out. The club also hopes to encourage the reading of good literature among the students.

I should like to take this opportunity to appeal for donations to our school library. We are rather short of good books at the moment and so I am quite sure that the High School would be very grateful if anyone has a book or two to donate.

LIBRARY RULES

1. The library will be open to students on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon and after school.
1. All books are the property of Georgetown High School and should be respected as such.
2. Books may be taken out for a period of two weeks.
3. A fine of one cent per library day must be paid for all books that are overdue.

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Chatter in the Halls

Field day may have been held in Milton, but it would seem there was a greater attraction in Brampton or at least to four of our female students.

We often hear a strain of "Young Love" as a certain couple wander hand in hand up the school hill.

What teacher was seen driving 4 young co-eds through town last Friday afternoon. Could it be something pertaining to music or Elvis? We never did hear the rest of your joke, Joan.

Teacher hit by flying pupil: Bob, is it necessary that you jump and try to hit a certain teacher as she scurries from the old wing into the new?

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Butch! Are you responsible for making Mr. Prouse think he is teaching in the middle of highway 401?

Is it possible that Scott's window sometimes displays beautiful girls as well as cars? Sharon, what do you have to say about that?

John, you know a baby Austin holds only so many, so why try to squeeze in more. Perhaps your motto is "the more the merrier." Who got their "murds wixed" in the Lit. class and was she embarrassed?

We give honourable mention to a young man who perches on the roof of the new wing and sings "Doo" during Geometry class. What teacher felt called upon to remark that it was the highest he's ever get in high school. Of course, he was being facetious, but being facetious is one of our idiosyncracies.

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Another beauty spot in Calgary is their zoo. The animals are well kept in clean, attractive surroundings. They have combined historical interest along with the zoological attractions — we found their little museum of fossils and examples of ancient rock formations found in the Rockies, fascinating.

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While on one of our little motor tours around Banff we saw a ledge of rock which is an example of one of the oldest types in existence in the world . . . many millions of years older than the surrounding Rockies. It was just a low brownish ledge which looked as if it had been formed in layers that were now threatening to come apart. Scientists were somewhat at a loss to explain its existence there, but came to the conclusion that in the vast holocaust that formed the mountain range one mountain must have turned completely upside down and exposed the rock strata that would have normally been hidden deep in the earth . . .

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